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## HOW TO BE HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL

ENTREPRENEURS COME TO CAMPUS AND EXPLAIN HOW TO BE A SUCCESS

By Mindy VanHouten  
REPORTER

Standing on a box to appear tall over the podium with an easy smile and infectious laugh, Olympic-gold medal skater and Bowling Green native Scott Hamilton addressed business and finance majors yesterday. Hamilton's speech was part of a day-long seminar for entrepreneurs entitled "Turning Passion into Enterprise."

Hamilton's first lesson in business came when he was a senior at Bowling Green High School and half a credit short of graduating. Hamilton told his teachers that he had just won at the national championship and they said "That's a credit and a half of PE if I ever saw one."

Hamilton was born in Toledo and adopted by Ernest and Dorothy Hamilton of Bowling Green.

"One thing about growing up in a small town is that everyone knows everyone else's business," Hamilton said with a laugh. "You learn how to communicate well with others knowing that you're in a small area. Everything that I have accomplished started

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Ashley Kuntz BG News

**ENTREPRENEURS:** Dr. Sidney Ribeau, (left) poses with entrepreneurs Bill Dallas (middle) and Scott Hamilton as \$3 million is donated to the University during the "Turning Passion into Enterprise" workshop.

### U. alumni present \$3M check during conference

By Gregory Barth  
REPORTER

Yesterday the University was presented with a \$3 million check from William and Beverly Dallas and Scott and Tracie Hamilton. The check was handed out at the "Turning Passion Into Enterprise Seminar for Entrepreneurs" in the first Bob and Karen Sebo lecture series.

The presentation featured several guest speakers, including William Dallas, co-founder of Fox Sports Grill, and Olympian and alumnus Scott Hamilton.

Hamilton said he was amazed and happy to be in a position where he could present the University with such a gift.

"It's extraordinary to look at this, and go, wow," Hamilton said, "I never thought I'd see a day when I'd be able to stand up here and help young people see and achieve their dreams."

Dallas echoed Hamilton's statements.

"It's with great honor that we're able to do this today," he said.

Robert Edmister, the dean of the college of business administration, said the University is greatly appreciative of the gift, and plans to use it wisely.

"We will use [the money] as good servants for years to come," he

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HEATHER STROMBAUGH, DAVID'S HOUSE

### David's House and COMPASS merge

By Miranda Bond  
REPORTER

David's House Compassion recently announced that it has entered into management assistance with Compass Corporation for Recovery Services. The agreement became effective April 16.

David's House provides a variety of services to over 1,400 people living with HIV in Northwest Ohio. The Toledo based agency serves Lucas, Wood, Ottawa, Defiance, Sandusky, Williams, Fulton and Henry Counties. David's House has been experiencing funding difficulties and were planning on closing their doors at the beginning of April, but with help from COMPASS they will continue to provide assistance.

"CCRS had a good offer, and we were looking for a partner with whom we share similar mission, vision, and goals," said Heather Strombaugh, Executive Director of David's House. "We've found that in CCRS."

Because of the financial situation, David's house had laid off eight employees and with the merger Strombaugh hopes that they will be

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### U., city police work together

Concurrent jurisdiction helps aid U. and city police in their peace keeping efforts.

By David Schrag  
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Though Bowling Green has two separate law enforcement agencies, one for the city and one for the University, they act together much like roommates; they do their own thing a lot of the time, but when one is in need of help, the other is there to back them up.

"For the most part the campus police take care of the campus property and we take care of the off-campus property," said Lt. Brad Biller of the Bowling Green Police Division. "If we see something happen on-campus we can attend to that as long as we make them aware of it and

vice versa."

The campus police have 24 sworn officers and the city police have 41, and because of a mutual aid agreement and that both agencies are governed by the same state laws, both of them are able to enforce the laws throughout the city, whether it is on or off campus.

"We are governed by state law, and as a result of that we have a mutual aid agreement with the University giving us concurrent jurisdiction with them," Lt. Biller said. "They can enforce traffic laws and criminal laws off-campus and we can enforce them on-campus. With this agreement in place it allows both of us to have our back sides covered so to speak."

Because both agencies are able to enforce laws throughout the community, it might be a bit shocking that they have concurrent jurisdiction.

According to the Director of

Public Safety for the University, James Wiegand, students don't necessarily realize that campus police are sworn officers.

"There's the misconception that students have where they don't believe we are real police officers, when in fact we are sworn officers of the law and can enforce all of the ordinances throughout the city," Wiegand said.

Though both agencies are able to enforce laws outside of their normal jurisdiction, the penalties for the laws they enforce can be handled differently. This has a lot to do with the administrative laws students have to abide by for being a part of the University.

If a student is cited for underage consumption of alcohol by a campus officer, often times a letter is sent home to their parents and then the students can be

### Stats not always right reporting crimes

By David Schrag  
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Because Bowling Green is a rather small town, the crime rate isn't as high as it might be in New York City. Certain years however, some crimes show a 100 or even 300 percent increase in the amount of occurrences, but these statistics might not be as drastic as one might think.

"Some people call us up and ask why there has been such a large increase in the percentages of certain crimes," said Lt. Ken

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### Faculty Senate to look at benefits

By Monica Frost  
REPORTER

A committee within the University's Faculty Senate will spend the summer and upcoming fall semester researching and estimating what it would cost the University to provide domestic partner benefits for faculty.

The University currently does not provide benefits for domestic partners. Domestic partners may

DOMESTIC PARTNER, PAGE 14

### Former student makes it big with CD store

By Brian Pauline  
REPORTER

Though Adam Halsey is only 24, his success as a local business owner indicates his is wise beyond his years.

As owner and operator of CR Music Exchange, 140 E. Wooster St., Halsey has been serving customers since he acquired the business in December. Solid people skills and a down to earth business ethic make him a well seasoned selling professional.

Halsey, a former elementary education major at the University, found more satisfaction in running his own business and being his own boss.

"I started a painting company first because I knew I wasn't going to be happy working for anyone else," Halsey said.

Desiring a complete control of his work environment he chose

not to finish his coursework, instead opting for the life of an entrepreneur.

His success, he says, is due to a solid customer base of "regulars" and friends who keep coming back for his merchandise. Halsey stocks CDs, DVDs, video games, televisions, DVD players, PS2s and Xboxes either used or on consignment.

Halsey believes in order to grow and succeed a business cannot alienate its customers by jacking up its prices just to turn a profit.

"If I get a good deal my customers will get a good deal as well," he said.

With a sincere attitude he builds a firm rapport with every patron walking through the door. He tries to get on their level and make customers feel at ease while shopping in hopes they

will return. This appears to not be a problem as the store has taken in over \$30,000 worth of inventory since last December. According to Halsey he also enjoys providing a service to University students.

"Luckily for me I have lots of regular customers 64 to 70 percent of the business are college students," Halsey said.

Halsey the University and originally wanted to name his shop "Falcon Town Music Exchange" as a way to show his Falcon pride but instead he chose to keep the familiarity of the Sandusky-based CR Music Exchange which stands for previous owners Clinton and Reed.

Living in Bowling Green for the past six years, he enjoys being in a college town and hopes to give back to the University and community by offering special dis-



Glenn Bailey BG News

**NEW OWNER:** CR Music Exchange owner, Adam Halsey, (left) stands next to previous owner Robert Kotz.

counts for students and faculty who show a valid I.D. card.

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shop, the University has given me a lot the past six years and this is my way of returning the favor," he said.

#### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

#### SATURDAY



Thunder Storms  
High: 69°  
Low: 46°

#### SUNDAY



Showers  
High: 54°  
Low: 37°

#### MONDAY



Sunny  
High: 57°  
Low: 36°

#### TUESDAY



Sunny  
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Selections from  
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University Bookstore's book  
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*Union Multipurpose Room*

**9 a.m. - 8 p.m.**

Spring Ceramics Sale  
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**1218 Fine Arts Center****10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

Sign-ups for Capture the  
Flag hosted by Cru. The  
event will take place May  
1 from Noon - 3 p.m.  
*Union Lobby*

**10 a.m. - 6 p.m.**

Chess Challenge Info  
Table  
Sponsored by Chess Club  
*Union Lobby*

**10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

MFA Thesis Exhibition

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Center Galleries  
*Dorothy Uber Bryan and  
Willard Wankelman Galleries*

**11 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

Book Sale  
The History Society will be  
selling books donated by fac-  
ulty.  
*Union Lobby*

**12 p.m. - 4 p.m.**

Pie in the Face  
Individuals will be able to  
throw a whipped cream pie  
into the face of an instructor

or student to relieve stress  
of studying for finals.  
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*Bell Tower Mall*

**2:30 p.m.**

CMA Honors and Awards  
Free and open to the public  
*Bryan Recital Hall*

**5 p.m. - 7 p.m.**

Charles E. Shanklin award  
for Research Excellence:  
2003-2004  
*202B Union*

**5 p.m. - 8 p.m.**

Ohanami Cherry Blossom  
Festival

Sponsored by Japanese Club  
and Asian Studies  
*Outside the Alumni Mall*

**5 p.m.**

AKA Skee-Week Kick Ball  
Gather your teams and come  
play kick ball with the ladies  
of Alpha Kappa Alpha  
Sorority  
*Soccer Field by the Ice Arena*

**8 p.m.**

The University Dance  
Alliance  
presents its Spring Showcase

**222 Eppler North**

**8 p.m.**  
Comedian Dane Cook  
*Kobacker Hall*

**8 p.m.**

Ring World: Saturn -  
Its Rings and Moons and  
The Cassini-Huygens  
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*Planetarium*

**11 p.m.**

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## OPINION

## Don't be discouraged by job market

There are a lot of University seniors who are graduating in a week. Some are prepared and some are not so prepared. Actually, being prepared is a relative term. The joy of the end of school is preparation enough for some students.

Still, most students feel prepared to leave school when they know they have a job or have a desire to acquire a full-time job. But where are the jobs?

A lot of students are asking these days. Despite that, according to jobweb.com, "employers predict they will hire 12.7 percent more new college graduates from the class of 2003-2004 than they did from the class of 2002-2003."

Graduates love to hear news like this — but don't get too excited. If you recall how bad the economy looked in 2003, then 12.7 percent looks good, but not great.

A lot of students will have to take jobs that they may not enjoy. It is unfortunate that students are being forced into obtaining a job, especially when they are forced to take a job that they don't like.

Jobweb.com explains that "getting a job won't be as hard as, say, winning the lottery, but just having a diploma isn't your ticket to the executive lunchroom either."

They are exactly right.

In the past, having a college education would have almost guaranteed a person a job or at least a second interview. But not with the current state of the economy.

What students need to realize is that they will need a job after school whether they like the job or not.

There will be bills to pay including living expenses. Having a job you dislike may be the only choice for survival — at

least for a little while.

There are a lot of computer science majors at the University. The job outlook for computer science majors is one of the best. However, this does not guarantee that a student with either of those degrees will find a position in their career field.

These students, along with many others, may have to take positions that either aren't related to their career field or are so low on the corporate food chain

that no one notices them. This also means that they will not be paid as much as they would like.

None of this should discourage students from looking for a job. It is not a hopeless venture — just more difficult lately.

If you can't find a job in your field right away, obtain the best job you can for the time being and keep applying for jobs that you would actually enjoy. Something will come up eventually — just don't give up.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Choice of religion isn't that important

"It's rude to talk about religion when you never know who you are going to offend" quoted from "Big Fish."

I am writing in response to the column "College is the Time to Make Choices."

I believe the author of the column failed to present any validity to the argument she poorly established. When writing an opinion column I think it's reasonable to convey your ideas and beliefs, but you must also take into consideration the audience to which you're presenting these thoughts and ideas.

Considering that the students and faculty of the University comprise an array of different religious affiliations and backgrounds, I think it is essential to respect the beliefs of others by addressing the counterargument of the issue being discussed.

First, Jessica Fausnaugh makes the assumption that everyone has a certain religion to practice once they enter college. She fails to recognize the fact that some students have no religious affiliation whatsoever.

In a survey conducted by graduate students from the Center of the City University of New York, an estimated 14.1% of the American population has no religious identification at all. Although it's a small number in comparison to those with religious affiliations, it's something to take into consideration when addressing a culturally diverse audience such as the readers of The BG News.

I understand that college is a time of choices, and it's one of the first times many of us experience independence from our parents or guardians. However, Fausnaugh seems to be naïve to the fact that for most college students, religious affiliation is already predetermined and established prior to our entrance to a college campus.

In fact, most of us continue to practice the religions our parents or family raised us to believe. Whether or not we choose to attend church or bible studies during the course of a collegiate year doesn't make our religious beliefs any less important than from the days we attended church regularly with our families.

She continues to emphasize her opinion that most students conform to the idea that she terms as the "traditional college student." She discusses the idea that students tend to conform to the decisions of their peers and fail to attend church because they're following the actions of their group of friends.

I am opposed to Fausnaugh's opinion and I believe there are decisions of greater importance than attending church away from home. I certainly don't intend on getting a "piggy-back ride" from my parents to heaven, but I don't believe missing a few Sunday's out of the year makes me less of an individual.

GRETCHEN LESKOSKY  
STUDENT

## "Thank you" to the University Grounds crew

I would like to recognize the efforts of the University Grounds Department for their assistance and expertise over the past few years with native species restoration projects across the BG SU campus.

Students and faculty from the Center for Environmental Programs have undertaken efforts to plant species that thrived here prior to European settlement. Our largest project is a 10-acre parcel on Poe Road immediately west of the University driving range where we have planted more than 40 prairie species.

These species attract birds, butterflies and other native fauna and they enrich the soil without

added fertilizers and pesticides. We also have a native species demonstration area between the Math Science building and Overman Hall.

This past week we planted a second demonstration garden in the Union pay lot on the northeast corner of Shatzel Hall. These areas not only provide learning opportunities for our students, they also beautify the University campus and help to conserve resources.

Without the expertise and assistance of the Grounds department, these projects would have been impossible. Along with maintaining the normal areas of campus, the Grounds department has always lent a helping hand to our restoration efforts whether it has been in tilling, watering, mowing or technical assistance. We would like to publicly recognize their efforts and thank them for their assistance.

HOLLY MYERS-JONES  
CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS

## Religion has a regulated place in the paper

In response to the editorial in yesterday's paper, I would like to say that opinions or editorials of equal or greater coherence should certainly be printed.

If the Christian ones have been printed mostly because the writers are on The BG News staff, then there is definitely a problem. Otherwise, I think that every opinion and editorial is a sermon to some degree, so there is no reason to exclude religious dialogue.

It has been my experience that when very few people submit content to be included in these sections, some fairly shabby writing and thinking gets printed.

DAVID KRAUSS  
STUDENT

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

*If you could marry anyone who would it be?*



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MALIKA 'MALI' BELL  
JUNIOR, HISTORY

*"Kanye West"*

## Gays and lesbians are being denied rights

ELIZABETH ANDRIACCO

Guest Columnist

Brad Custis writes that truth is "something that is real and can be trusted." To me, there are many different types of truth in this world. I attended Catholic schools and I was always taught about different truths: historical truth, scientific truth, religious truth and moral or spiritual truth.

Along with that, we were always taught that the Bible, while a great place for Christians to find religious, moral and spiritual truth, is simply not a place to look for historical or scientific truth. Most of the stories in the Bible are looked at by many Christians, whether as part of an organized Christian sect or on their own, as allegories to show a religious, moral or spiritual truth.

My mom taught Biology in a Catholic school for about 10 years. While she had a sign on her wall that said "Big Bang Theory: God spoke and Bang it happened," there was a lot more to the issue in her mind and classroom. She definitely included evolution in her curriculum. I remember her telling me that all theories of evolution lack a beginning. Something happened to begin evolution. In my mom's eyes, that was God speaking.

These religious, moral and spiritual truths may have a place in your life. I'm sure they have a place in your church, mosque, synagogue or prayers. I will fight for your right to have those truths. However, I don't believe in them.

To me, they simply aren't true. Religious documents, such as the Bible, don't contain historical or scientific truth. Historical and scientific truths are "real and can be trusted."

Therefore, I believe in historical and scientific truths. In my life, these truths have never let me down and never will.

Custis argues that talking about Jesus is taboo and that people are hypocritical because they talk about "abortion, homosexual marriage, assisted suicide and other sensitive topics" without being prompted, but refuse to let Custis speak about his faith. I am one of those people who has complained about the overwhelm-

ing number of Christian columns. I am also one of those people who will talk about how abortion must stay legal and gays and lesbians must have the right to marry. In Custis' eyes, I'm a hypocrite.

I will tell you why I am not. Getting those issues into the press is important because they deal with specific laws and our rights as people. Yes, Custis printing his ideas is a Constitutional issue of the First Amendment. But there is a key difference; no one is threatening to take away Custis' rights.

No one has written opinion letters saying, "Christians must be silenced! I have talked to my Representative and he is proposing a law that will stop all Christians from being able to attend Church or fully participate in their faith. We will fire them from their jobs, deny them the right to buy homes, and not serve them in our restaurants. Join us in this plea!"

For years now, women and the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered community have been fighting to gain and keep rights that are already guaranteed to them as citizens. We speak so freely of America being about "freedom," yet in Cincinnati there is law that forbids city council from enacting any protections for gays and lesbians.

What does this mean? This means that, in Cincinnati, not only can gay men and lesbians not get married, but they can be fired from jobs and denied housing or services simply because they are gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender. There is nothing that these people can do. They have to leave their jobs and find somewhere else to work, live and eat.

While no one is trying to stop Christians from fully participating in their own faith and lives, many Christians (definitely not all, but it seems a majority if you look at opinion columns and George W. Bush's rhetoric) want to stop gays and lesbians from participating fully in their own lives. These gay men and lesbians don't have the same rights in our country because these rights aren't guaranteed to them, but because people are using religious and moral truths as a justification for taking them away.

Now, who is being hypocritical here?

## Volunteer and you will have a job



KHARY JACKSON

Opinion Columnist

Volunteerism sucks. Really ... it blows a\$\$.

Who really bothers to do anything like that and expect to be taken seriously? They must be Christian. Or gay. I really don't

know any other reason why people do it. It's a waste of time and it needs to be eliminated.

Just kidding!

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## BG NEWS BRIEFING

### BG golfers head to Penn State for meet

The Bowling Green men's golf team will play at the Rutherford Intercollegiate, starting today, at University Park, Penn.

Host Penn State placed sixth at the First Energy Intercollegiate last weekend, led by Mark Leon's 13th place finish. The Falcons finished 17th at the tournament, led by Craig Pickerel's 33rd place finish.

This will be Bowling Green's final tuneup before the MAC Championships later this week.

"We'll try to bring our five best guys to the tournament this weekend," coach Garry Winger said. "The MAC tournament is right around the corner and we'll use this weekend to see who those top five guys are for us."

## Two prep football players charged

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Two high school seniors, including one recognized as the best prep football player in Ohio, were arraigned yesterday in the shooting death of a teammate.

The three Benedictine High School students apparently tried to use a toy gun to rob a man, but the intended victim pulled a real gun and began shooting, police said.

City prosecutors filed murder and aggravated robbery charges Wednesday against running back Raymond Williams and Jon Huddleston, a defensive back on the state-champion team. Both are 18.

Municipal Court Judge Larry A. Jones set bond for Williams and Huddleston at \$100,000 each. They were transferred to the county jail and the case was sent to the county prosecutor for presentation to a grand jury. Neither entered a plea.

Williams was named the 17th annual winner of The Ohio Associated Press Mr. Football award in November. West Virginia University withdrew its offer for a football scholarship on Wednesday, said Shelly Poe, the school's sports information director.

"Raymond has never been in any trouble, never been in jail, so we want him out," said his attorney, William Dawson. "We're all preparing for the battle that lies ahead. The family is strong and very supportive behind him."

Lorenzo Hunter, 16, a sophomore wide receiver and safety for Benedictine, died of gunshot wounds to the chest, arm and hip on April 16. On April 21, police charged Rodney Roberts,

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# SPORTS

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## Track faces off with MAC foes

By Danielle Tanner  
SPORTS REPORTER

After a successful performance at the Hillsdale Relays, the BG women's track team will be back in Michigan today to compete in the Central Collegiate Championships. Eastern Michigan will be hosting the meet.

The Falcons will be running against fellow Mid-American Conference teams Western

Michigan, Eastern Michigan, and some Central Michigan runners. Teams such as Michigan and Detroit Mercy will also be competing.

As one of the last meets before the MAC Championships on May 14, the Central Collegiate meet will be one of the last opportunities for the squad to work improving times and consistency. Consistency was one of head

coach Scott Sehmman's goals for the team this week in practice.

"[This week is] one of the last chances to built on consistency. If you're consistent, you're confident. I'm going to challenge [the team] to improve again this week," Sehmman said.

This weekend's meet will be a one-day event, as opposed to the usual two to three day meet. Sehmman believes the one-day format will benefit his

team.

"[The format] gives us a chance to get in six throws, build more on the confidence level, and we won't miss anymore class," Sehmman said.

Facing some MAC competition will also benefit the team, by giving them a taste of what they will see in two weeks at the conference meet. While winning is important, the Falcons see this meet also as another

chance to grow.

"This should be a good meet for us to continue to grow. We'll get our last tune ups before the championship meet," Sehmman said.

Between tuning up their performances and working on consistency, the team will have a full plate at today's Central Collegiate Championship meet.

## BG heads to EMU after two wins



Mike Metzger BG News

**WINNING STREAK:** Jody Johnson pitches against Cleveland State Tuesday. She led the Falcons to a win, giving up one unearned run. Johnson and the Falcons look to keep their winning streak intact as they travel to face Eastern Michigan this weekend in a three-game MAC series.

The Falcons enter the road trip after sweeping a double-header yesterday against Detroit.

By Ryan Autullo  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Falcons will head north of the state border for the second time this week as they take on Eastern Michigan in a weekend series at Varsity Field.

The Eagles, 13-25 overall and 3-12 in conference play have lost 11 of their last 12. On the flip side, BGSU (27-23, 11-7) has played well of late, winning 8 of 10 including their last four contests. Both losses came at the hands of East division leader Kent State.

The two games tomorrow and one more on Sunday may go a long way in determining the postseason fate of the orange and brown. The Falcons are currently sitting in the third position of the MAC west division and are tied for fifth overall in the conference. The top six teams in the MAC qualify for the conference tournament, held May 13th-15th at Akron University.

The Eagles are led offensively by second baseman Deanna Wisnieski and pitcher Nikki Denman. Wisnieski has a team high batting average of .365 while Denman has eight home runs and 26 RBI to compliment a .333 average. Denman wears more than one hat as she is also the ace of the EMU staff. She sports a 3-5 record with a 1.93 ERA on the campaign. BG will likely face Aimee Woodrum and

Kelly Tomczak as well. They boast ERAs of 2.95 and 3.18 respectively.

A pair of BGSU sophomores are making strong cases to garner postseason accolades. Pitcher Liz Vrabel leads the MAC with an anemic 1.36 ERA. She is 13-12 on the year with five shutouts and 19 complete games. She is the main cog of a Falcon staff that possesses a 1.51 ERA, lowest of all league members.

Classmate Gina Rango has been red hot at the plate lately and was in the midst of a ten game hitting streak going into today's doubleheader at Detroit. The third baseman is the second leading hitter in the conference with a .359 batting average. Her 94 total bases are easily the most in the MAC.

BGSU will be back in action next weekend as they host MAC west leader Central Michigan in a three game series.

The Falcons head into the weekend with two more non-conference wins under their belts after defeating Detroit-Mercy, 4-1 and 6-2 yesterday in Detroit.

The Titans fell to 13-28 with the two losses while Bowling Green bolstered their record to 27-23.

Vrabel got the win in game one, going the distance, giving up three hits and one run to go along with 12 strikeouts.

Jeanine Baca hit her second homer of the season in the game, going 2-for-2 with two RBIs.

Lindsay Heimrich got the win in game two. Left fielder Stephanie Finkel had a big game at the plate, going 2-for-4 with four RBIs.

## Falcons muster two hits against Buckeyes; IPFW next

By Adam Hritzak  
SPORTS REPORTER

Inconsistent hitting has plagued the Bowling Green baseball team this year and it proved troublesome once again on Wednesday night.

The Falcons (22-12) managed only two hits in an 8-1 loss to Ohio State (20-17), with their only run scored in the final inning.

The Buckeyes held a 1-0 lead after four innings, but were able to tack on runs in each of the next four innings to pull away from BG.

"I thought it was a lot closer game than [the final score]," said BG head coach Danny Schmitz. "(The game) boiled down to the fact that we didn't swing the bats well."

Falcons starting pitcher Tyler

Johnson (4-2) took the loss. He was cruising along well until the fifth, when OSU leftfielder Steve Caravati hit a two out, two-run home run to build the lead to 3-0. Johnson went 5 and 2/3

innings allowing four runs (three earned) on eight hits, with one walk and one strikeout.

Matt Hundley, Neil Schmitz, and Alan Brech pitched the final 2 and 1/3 innings for the Falcons, allowing the Buckeyes final four runs of

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DANNY SCHMITZ  
BG BASEBALL COACH

10-5 at home) on Saturday and Sunday in Fort Wayne, Indiana. The two teams were scheduled to play last Wednesday at Warren Stellar Field, but heavy rain forced the game to be canceled after play had just begun in the top of the

game. BG's only run came in the ninth when Jimmy Lipari was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, scoring Nolan Reimold.

BG will play double headers against IPFW (18-25, 10-5 at home) on Saturday and Sunday in Fort Wayne, Indiana. The two teams were scheduled to play last Wednesday at Warren Stellar Field, but heavy rain forced the game to be canceled after play had just begun in the top of the

first. The Mastodons were up 3-0 with the bases loaded and no one out before the downpour halted play.

"(IPFW) is going to swing the bats pretty well and they have three guys with 11 or more stolen bases (Dustin Freeman and Ryan Keen lead with 14 and Each Walloon has 11) so they like to run," said coach Schmitz. "They're going to try to put pressure on the defense, so it's something that we're going to have to concentrate on and we are going to have control their running game."

The Mastodons are led at the plate by Ryan Steinbach, batting .355, and Fremion, .350. Keena has driven in a team-high 25 runs,

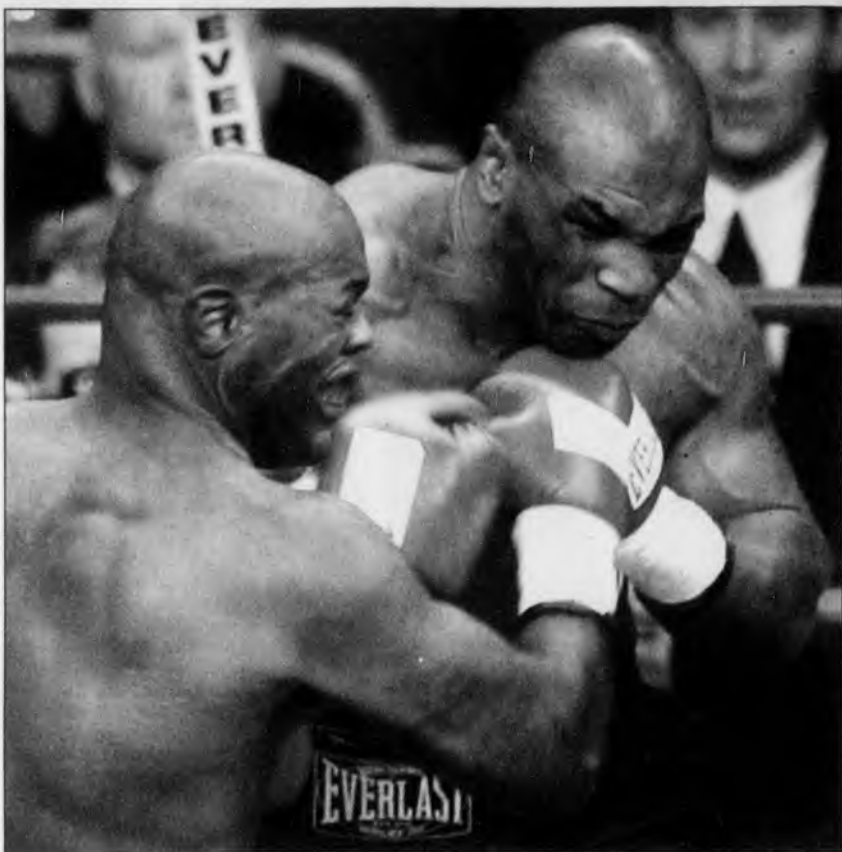
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Mike Metzger BG News

**ON THE ROAD:** Greg Becker pitches for the Falcons in Tuesday's game. Bowling Green will play a four-game series against IPFW this weekend in Fort Wayne, Ind.





Alan Spearman AP Photo

**COMEBACK FIGHT:** Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, right, hits Clifford Etienne with a knockout punch in the first round of their fight Feb. 22, 2003 in Memphis, Tenn. Tyson's manager said yesterday that the former champion will probably return to the ring July 31 to face Kevin McBride.

# Tyson planning late July comeback

By Tim Dahlberg  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Tyson has a date, a trainer and an opponent of sorts for his first fight in more than a year. Unlike his last comeback, he also has a wide-open heavyweight division in front of him.

Tyson's manager, Shelly Finkel, said yesterday that the former champion probably will return to the ring July 31 against journeyman Kevin McBride. Finkel said negotiations were continuing over a site and possible pay-per-view broadcast.

"We should have something definite by next week," Finkel said. "There's a lot of anticipation for him to come back."

The fight would be the first for Tyson since Feb. 22, 2003, when he knocked out Clifford Etienne in 49 seconds in Memphis, Tenn.

That was supposed to be the first of a series of comeback bouts for Tyson, who was stopped by Lennox Lewis in the eighth round of his previous

fight. But Tyson hasn't been in the ring since and until recently said he wasn't sure if he wanted to fight again.

With the heavyweight division lacking a big-name champion following the retirement of Lewis, however, the 37-year-old Tyson apparently has the itch.

"I'm totally confident about that," Finkel said, referring to Tyson's desire to fight.

The bout could be televised by Showtime, which has carried most of Tyson's fights since he was released from prison in 1995 after serving time for rape. Finkel said the fight would be promoted by K-1.

"We're in the negotiating process now," Showtime boxing executive Jay Larkin said. "But this is by no means an announcement."

Tyson has been a fixture in recent months at boxing cards and drew more applause than the main event boxers when he showed up earlier this month at Madison Square Garden for heavyweight title fights involv-

ing Chris Byrd and John Ruiz.

Byrd, Ruiz, Vitali Klitschko and Lamon Brewster all hold portions of the heavyweight title, though there is no dominant fighter in the division. That increases the attractiveness of Tyson, who still has a huge fan base despite his mediocre performances in recent years.

Tyson seemed reluctant to come back when Lewis was still fighting, perhaps because he had a rematch clause with the former champion who gave him a beating in their June 2002 fight. With Lewis gone, though, the road to the top suddenly got a lot easier.

"I think he can beat any of the four guys out there that are champions," said Freddie Roach, who trained Tyson for the Etienne fight. "He just needs to have discipline and get in shape."

Roach said he will train Tyson again, beginning next month in

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20, with aggravated murder.

A witness told police that Hunter was trying to rob Roberts with a plastic gun, and Roberts then pulled out a real gun and fired it. Lt. Linda Kaspar said the decision to charge Williams and Huddleston was made because they were "at the scene and had some involvement in it."

Pat D'Angelo, Huddleston's lawyer, said both youths spoke with Benedictine counselors, then agreed to give police oral and written statements without attorneys present.

"They made statements to investigators that expose themselves to liability," D'Angelo said Wednesday.

Williams was named first-team All-Ohio and the Division III offensive player of the year after rushing for 2,009 yards and 27 touchdowns in the 2003 regular season. Huddleston also earned first-team honors as a defensive back.

## Bears join Packers in pursuit of Couch

By Tom Withers  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — There's another NFC North team interested in quarterback Tim Couch.

The Chicago Bears were granted permission by the Cleveland Browns to speak with Couch's agent about restructuring the lame duck QB's contract — the first step before a trade can be completed.

The Bears join the Green Bay Packers, who have been trying to reach a deal to acquire Couch.

Browns spokesman Todd Stewart said Bears general manager Jerry Angelo contacted Cleveland coach Butch Davis on Wednesday.

Chicago's interest comes

just days after the club drafted Ohio State's Craig Krenzel in the fifth round. Rex Grossman, a first-round pick last season, is the Bears' projected starter with Jonathan Quinn backing him up.

The Packers have been negotiating with agent Tom Condon for weeks in an attempt to get Couch but have so far been unable to reach an agreement. Green Bay wants Couch, a former No. 1 overall draft choice, to back up starter Brett Favre.

Couch would sit in Green Bay, but he could come in and win the Bears' starting job in training camp.

The biggest snag in talks involving Couch is his \$15.6 million base salary for the next two seasons, which

teams want drastically reduced before they'll trade.

While talks continue, the Browns have excused Couch from their mini-camp this weekend.

Couch's rocky five-year ride in Cleveland ended when the club signed free agent Jeff Garcia in March. Last season, Couch lost his starting job to Kelly Holcomb, got it back and then lost it again.

Meanwhile, the Browns are not expecting to see wide receiver Dennis Northcutt this weekend.

Northcutt was denied free agency when his agent failed to meet a deadline this winter, and has been talking with Cleveland about a new two-year contract.

## BG NEWS SPORTS BRIEFING

### Mud Hens rally to defeat Columbus, 7-4

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Nook Logan drove in four runs, three on a bases loaded triple in the eighth inning, and Toledo rallied from a 4-0 deficit to beat Columbus 7-4 in the International League yesterday.

Warren Morris had three RBIs for the Mud Hens and began the rally with a solo home run in the sixth inning, his third. His two-run single in the seventh inning tied the game at four.

Sal Fasano singled in two runs for Columbus. Reliever Craig Dingman (1-1) pitched a scoreless eighth inning, allowing one hit and striking out two for Toledo.

Franklyn German struck out two in the ninth for his fifth save. Jim Mann (1-1) gave up three runs in 1 2/3 innings, allowing two hits, walking two and striking out two.

### Dhaliwal drafted by Canadian soccer team

EDMONTON, Alberta — Bowling Green men's soccer player Paul Dhaliwal was drafted earlier this spring by the Edmonton Aviators of the A-League as the second pick of the second round.

The Edmonton, Alberta native started 16 games for the Falcons during the 2003 season, scoring three goals to go along with two assists.

The midfielder had two goals against Wisconsin-Green Bay. Dhaliwal was named second team All-MAC.

He played two seasons with the Falcons, helping BG advance to two Mid-American Conference Championship games during his career.

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# Jockeys win ad lawsuit

By Bruce Schreiner  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky Derby jockeys won the right to wear advertising patches for the first time in what could become a financial bonanza.

Two days before the country's premier horse race, U.S. District Judge John Heyburn II blocked a state rule barring such corporate sponsorship. He sided with jockeys who argued that the Kentucky Horse Racing Authority's regulation violated First Amendment rights.

Jockey Shane Sellers said letting corporate names take a ride with them could boost horse racing.

"Look what happened to NASCAR," said Sellers, one of the jockeys who sued for the right to wear ads. "All of a sudden, NASCAR is one of the biggest sports. It's because of the endorsements. We need change, but in the end, I think everybody is going to be happy."

While the judge's preliminary decision applied only to jockeys who sued—including Jerry Bailey and Sellers—the state racing authority and Churchill Downs later said all riders can wear ads.

"They certainly ought to have the same rights as golfers and tennis players," said Ronald Sheffer, a

lawyer for the jockeys. "There was no reason really to deny them that right."

Ads could be lucrative for jockeys. Some were offered up to \$30,000 to wear a logo during the Derby.

Jockey Alex Solis, who will ride Master David in the Derby, said he lined up an advertising deal.

"It's great for us," said Solis, a plaintiff in the case. "We're finally catching up with the 2000s and moving out of the 1800s."

One advertising expert said the decision could create a stampede of advertisers trying to get deals with jockeys.

"It's a tremendous opportunity (and) will give a renewed interest for the whole sport," said Peter Amell, chairman and chief creative officer of Amell Group in New York, which specializes in brand consultancy and advertising.

He predicted luxury goods companies would be especially attracted to the sport.

Jockeys said they'll look for tasteful ads.

Bailey, a two-time Derby winner who will ride Wimbledon on Saturday, said jockeys are "very sensitive to the traditions of our sport and our goal is not to offend anyone."

"Jockeys work very hard and risk our lives on a daily basis. We have earned the right to make additional income," he said.

Sellers and Bailey have said ads would be placed on the right pants leg, where the most TV exposure is possible.

William Street, chairman of the state authority, said the decision to wear ads shouldn't be left only to the jockeys.

"The horse's owner, who pays all bills, should be an active participant in the decision-making process on advertising worn by jockeys," Street said.

Churchill Downs laid out rules, including barring sponsors it deems "inappropriate" or "offensive," companies involved in gambling, or companies that compete with track sponsors.

The track said it would take "appropriate" action against any jockey violating the restrictions. It didn't specify penalties.

In a separate case, Heyburn ruled that all jockeys can wear a patch with the name of the 1,100-member Jockeys' Guild.

Several jockeys were fined \$500 for wearing the guild patch during last year's Derby. They appealed the fine to a state court; that case is pending.

Heyburn said he would sched-

ule another hearing within 30 days to decide whether to make Thursday's ruling final.

Attorneys for the state racing authority argued during a two-day hearing that letting jockeys wear ads could lead to corruption. They also argued that the presence of ads or other patches could hamper racing officials' ability to determine a winner in a tight finish or whether a foul was committed.

Other states, including New York, California and Florida, already let jockeys wear ads and the guild patch.

Gov. Ernie Fletcher said the legal fight was diverting attention from the race. Fletcher urged the racing authority to work with jockeys, owners and others to develop rules that "protect the integrity of horse racing" while allowing economic opportunity for everyone.

In his order, Heyburn said the free-speech rights of jockeys outweighed the state's concerns of limiting its regulatory power.

"The regulatory process can be repaired and its provisions amended, if need be," Heyburn wrote. "Once lost in a crucial moment, the First Amendment right, even as to commercial speech, is difficult to recapture."



Ed Reinke AP Photo

**NEW RULE:** Shane Sellers dismounts Primal Storm after winning the third race at Churchill Downs yesterday. A district court judge ruled yesterday that jockeys could wear advertising patches.

## Trainer not worried about Tyson

TYSON, FROM PAGE 6

Phoenix. Tyson quit training a week before the Etienne fight because of a dispute with Showtime over the money he would be paid, though he said at the time he was ill.

Roach said he didn't think he would have any problems over whether Tyson wants to

train.

"We had a good camp the last time before the last week," he said. "The division is not good, and he knows he can get in shape and beat any of these guys."

After beating Corrie Sanders to win the WBC title last week, Klitschko said he wanted to fight Tyson. But it appears

Tyson will take few chances in his latest comeback.

McBride is a journeyman at best, a fighter who has not fought any big names and has been knocked out four times. He's a step down from Etienne, and it remains to be seen if fans will pay money to see Tyson fight someone who is not considered competitive.

Finkel had planned to have Tyson fight twice, then meet unbeaten Joe Mesi in December at Madison Square Garden.

But Mesi's career is on hold because he might have a head injury from being knocked down in a victory over Vassiliy Jirov last month.

## Rohan leads IPFW staff with 3.73 ERA, four wins

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while Brandon Armstrong and Tyler Fowler are tied for the team home run lead with four apiece.

IPFW will send out their top four starting pitchers this weekend against BG. Casey Rohan (4-4, 3.73 ERA) will pitch game one, while David Zachary (5-2, 5.05) will get the

nod for game two Saturday. On Sunday, the Falcons will face Eric Lambert (1-4, 3.83) and Jason Horvath (3-8, 4.16).

The Falcons will send out Keith Laughlin (2-1, 4.83) and Burke Badenhop (2-2, 5.56) on Saturday. Brech (1-0, 2.35) will pitch the first game Sunday, with the other starting to be determined this weekend.

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# Overcoming obstacles helped Hamilton

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challenge for Hamilton because he faced an unknown illness that stopped him from growing and everyone knew about it. Hamilton wanted to find ways to become noticed by his classmates for reasons other than his inability to grow. Hamilton found that outlet in ice skating.

"The day I started skating was the day I started growing, it was a miracle," Hamilton said.

Hamilton's classmates then began to tease him not because he was small, but because he was playing a "sissy sport." So, Hamilton switched from ice skating to playing hockey even though his skates and jersey were too big for his small body.

"Being the smallest one and being teased ... being adopted, you learn that words are very powerful things," Hamilton said.

He used to tell his friends that his parents picked him out and their parents were stuck with whatever came out to stop them from teasing him about being adopted. However, Hamilton soon gained popularity with his guy friends when he introduced them to his female skating friends. "I was a dating service," Hamilton said.

Hamilton also learned valuable business lessons from his time on the ice. "Throughout skating it was 'succeed a little bit and fail a lot ... succeed a little bit and fail some more,'" he said. "But you learn, you get back on the horse and you know you've got something because you wouldn't have made it that far if you hadn't had something."

According to Hamilton, every failure in life prepares you for a bigger challenge. Hamilton did not win every time he made it to a skating national championship but he made it to the Junior National Championship in 1976. Hamilton was a senior in high school in 1976 and his

parents told him this was his last chance, because they were two school teachers and could no longer support his skating career. Hamilton won nationals to the delight of his parents and especially his mother who had cancer.

Hamilton went on to nationals the next year, but finished in ninth place, that was the last time his mother saw him skate because she died of cancer that same year. "She sacrificed everything she had for me to stay in skating," he said. "I decided I would never lose again and I never looked back." Hamilton went on to the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid and 1984 Olympics in Sarajevo where he won first place. Hamilton joined the Ice Capades, a traveling ice skating group, after the 1984 Olympics.

When Ice Capades was sold to a new owner, Hamilton went on to create and co-produce Stars on Ice, a traveling troupe of skaters that perform across the country.

"I learned you must take the hand and play it the best possible way you can and never say die, give 100 percent of everything you possibly can," he said. Stars on Ice is now in its eighteenth year of production.

In Hamilton's eleventh year of Stars on Ice he could no longer stay up straight due to pains. Hamilton went to the doctor and they discovered a mass, a day later he was diagnosed with stage three testicular cancer. "It was the most incredible/interesting journey that I have ever been on," Hamilton said. "It's another forced reality that you have to live with and deal with."

Hamilton dealt with cancer like everything else in his life, with humor. Six months after his diagnosis, Hamilton was back on the ice in Los Angeles and announced to the world, "I win, cancer loses." Due to Hamilton's experience with cancer he created Fourth Angel, a program that

matches cancer survivors with cancer patients to provide mentoring and support. He also created Chemocare.com, a Web site that describes every chemo drug, their side effects and other information for cancer patients.

"Curing one form of cancer in my lifetime would be far short of the greater goal of curing cancer in my lifetime," he said. "Playing the hand and coming out of it, a better and more significant person than I was before, I think is the fundamental, emotional psychological root to entrepreneurship."

# David's House rewarded with help for aiding community

DAVID'S HOUSE, FROM PAGE 1

over the next 90 days. This will include financial oversight, accountability and human resource assistance.

Even though management of David's House will see changes, the services that they provide will remain the same. They will continue to function as their own entity. Their volunteers will continue to work with the same clients within David's House.

"The agreement will have no effect on the quality or quantity of services received by our clients," said Strombaugh.

"They are supportive of our services, funding sources, personnel, and clients continuing to work with an agency called

'David's House Compassion', and for that we could not be more appreciative of the staff and Board of COMPASS," said Leisa Leininger, David's House Board President Elect.


Through the negotiations, proposals were forwarded to the board of Directors at David's House. They met April 15 and approved the agreement to move forward in an exploratory phase with Compass.

Both David's House and COMPASS showed enthusiasm for the agreement.

"David's House is excited about the opportunity to partner with an agency like COMPASS where our missions seem to integrate well and we can continue to offer much needed

services to the community," said Leininger. "We are especially happy about this opportunity because COMPASS understands the value of the 'David's House' name - they are very interested in assisting us in remaining a viable entity in the community."

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Triple Bill  
Crazy Eddie  
Howard's Club H

11 p.m.  
One Eyed Show  
Nate & Wally's

11 p.m.  
UAO Presents "Last Samurai"  
Union Theater

8 p.m.  
Dane Cook  
Kcbacker Hall

Saturday

11 p.m.  
Bancroft  
Howard's Club H

11 p.m.  
The Stapletons  
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3 p.m.  
Matinee Movie "Monster's Inc"  
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Sunday

9:30 p.m.  
UAO Presents "Last Samurai"  
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Monday

Euchré Night  
Easy Street Café

Wednesday

11 pm  
Scott Ballard  
Nate & Wally's

Thursday

11 p.m.  
Trippin' Billies  
Howard's Club H

11 p.m.  
DJ Diamond D. Lee  
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### SUMMERTIME CALENDAR

Howard's Club H  
5/5  
Sloan

5/7  
Paul Galaxy and the Galactics

5/8  
Black Swamp Coalition

5/10  
Jeff and Vida

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Working Title  
What's The Point  
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*Things to Do  
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## Senior shares perils of senioritis

By Eric Hann  
PULSE WRITER

It's that time of year again for that dreaded disease known by many as senioritis to surface. Many students have had this disease since they came to the University, but don't realize how deadly it actually can be until they go through their final semester of classes.

How do I know this? That's simple. I am trying to survive a severe case of it right now. And just like 95 percent of the students who go here, I am notorious for doing my homework at the last minute.

When you have senioritis, not only do you put things off, but

you begin to not worry about school. There are too many other important things going on in your life by this point.

For me, I am too worried about what the H-E-double-hockey-sticks I am going to do when I get out of here. And the worst part about it all, is that I realize that the best years of my life are about to end.

It is a disappointing reality when you realize that your week-ends aren't going to begin on Thursdays anymore too. You finally realize that after four or five years, how lucky you really were to be at a place like this.

This is why and how, senioritis takes over your body. When you

know that you are about to leave the easy life to join the workforce, and thus try to make the most of the time you have left in college.

It is kind of like if you knew you were going to lose your eyesight in one month. In that last month, just like the last month of college when senioritis kicks in, most people would take in as much as they possibly could while they still can. This is why when you have senioritis that term paper or exam in your class suddenly becomes a little less important. Many people with senioritis don't even bother setting their alarm to go to class in the morning.

The funny thing is you actually

start to miss things you dreaded in the past. Who would have ever thought you would miss going to class with a hangover, or walking through a living room that looks like a landfill on Friday morning.

Some students with senioritis try to deny they have it, but as soon as they leave you always hear them say they wish they were back in school. I have had a slight case of senioritis since the start of my senior year, which was last year.

For the first time in my life I feel old. Even if I was able to come back for another year, my body is so worn out that I don't think it could handle the college lifestyle anymore.

Waking up at three in the evening and drinking by five takes a toll on your body after a few years. I can remember waking up in the morning during my freshman year still drunk from the night before, now I just get really bad hangovers.

If I even attempted to party how I used to my first two years here, I would either die from alcohol poisoning or be passed out on my couch constantly. Where else other than Bowling Green can you find multiple people who are looking to party any day or time of the week?

SENIORITIS, PAGE 11



# Dad and grad writing team give comical 'advice'

SCHOOL'S OUT, FROM PAGE 9

As stated by author and NPR commentator, "Along with ... pirated cable and a big spattering pot of lentil soup, 'The Dog Ate My Resumé' is a must have for all under-employed 21-year-olds! (Or 32-year-olds, depending on how much time you wasted while trying to graduate college.)"

I was ready for an amusing interview.

**PULSE:** Who conceived the idea? Was it a collaborative effort?

**ZACK:** My dad proposed it when I was still in college, based on what I was going through—not wanting to leave—and we started brainstorming ideas.

**LARRY:** He would actually have to visit the career guidance center for research.

**PULSE:** Where did you find your inspiration for ideas; through interviews or personal experiences?

**ZACK:** We talked to a lot of people; we basically rewrote the career center's guide with satire.

**LARRY:** In the L.A. Times, they have a little section called the "Career Builder" with tips for getting jobs, but you'd hardly know what to do with it! One example about networking said to call someone up you haven't talked to in a while and catch up with what they've been doing. Then, it said to wait 10 days and call them back and ask them for a job!

**ZACK:** A lot of friends tell me they notice their stories in the book.

**PULSE:** Did it take long for you to get published because of the subject matter?

**LARRY:** We started off with a proposal, and we had our share of rejections. The most frequent response was that they really liked it but "were not interested." It's really just recently come out, so we've had a couple positive reviews, mostly from colleges, and mostly from the Midwest ... we're still looking forward to the bad reviews.

**PULSE:** Did one write more than the other or is the material equally weighted?

**LARRY:** Equal.

**ZACK:** Equal. The best material is the stuff we came up with together.

**PULSE:** You obviously have a close relationship. Did that help?

**LARRY:** Because of our relationship I got to say things like, "Because I'm your father!" and "go to your room!"

**ZACK:** We're a close family. I have a younger brother who's a freshman in college.

**PULSE:** So Zack, are you still in transition? Have you found a job yet?

**ZACK:** I'm too occupied with telling others what to do. Actually, I'm thinking of going to grad school to study astrophysics and become an astronaut, and this summer I'm going to study art in Italy. (With satire, mind you).

**PULSE:** Do you have any non-satirical advice to offer?

**LARRY:** Y'know, right now there is a tremendous appetite for advice books. We had offers from people who said our book was an interesting idea and they'd pick it up if we took all the humor out.

**ZACK:** Credit cards. Pay off the first one with the second one and the second one with the third and then move to another country.

**LARRY:** We did offer real advice when we listed all the countries with no extradition treaties with the United States.

**PULSE:** What are your future plans? Do you plan to write any more books?

**LARRY:** We do, but we can't reveal what. We are working on something.

## LIST OF CHAPTERS

Section One: Plundering the Resources at Your College

Chapter 1: Not the Introduction

Chapter 2: Making Your Major Your Springboard to the Future (i.e. Italian Literature=Pizza delivery; Psychology=Fortune Teller; Algebraic Number Theory=Bartender)

Chapter 3: The Career Guidance Center: Finding It, or Are You Prepared for the Next Exciting Chapter in Your Life?

Chapter 4: Identifying, Finding and Cornering Your Faculty Advisor

Chapter 5: Keys to Graduating:

Recommendation: 10 Ways to Find Out Who Will Give You a Good One

Chapter 11: Surviving Graduation Day: You Are the Future—Stop Slouching

Section Two: Leaving College—Your Personal Journey Through Hell

Chapter 12: Inspirational Quotes (i.e. "Follow your heart wherever it leads" when translated means "Listen to your heart, but pay particular attention to your liver,

because your heart is a little unreliable sometimes, but your liver will never lie to you. Also, your spleen is pretty trustworthy. But when your kidneys start talking to you, it's time to quit drinking.")

Chapter 13: Prioritizing Your Decision-Making: What is the Meaning of Life, or Where Will I Sleep Tonight?

Chapter 14: Navigating and Guiding Your Family Discussions About What You Will Do After College, Including Good Answers to the Big Question—Truthful and Otherwise

Chapter 15: Networking (With All Your Slacker Friends)

Chapter 16: Your Own Apartment vs. Living at Home: Comparing Apples and Oranges

(Both of Which Are Only Available at Home)

Chapter 17: Managing Your Finances: How Many Credit Cards is Not Enough?

Chapter 18: A Word About Pets (Avoid)

Chapter 19: You Don't Have Time to Read This Chapter

Chapter 20: Navigating and Guiding Your Family Discussions About What Your Child Will Do After College—A Study Guide for Parents (Students: Skip This at Your Own Risk)

Chapter 21: Essential Real World Survivor Skills, or How to Get Selected to Be on The Real World

or Survivor

Chapter 22: A Tourist's Guide to the Real World: Knowing What You're Doing Without Grades

Section Three: Choosing a Career by Process of Elimination

Career Elimination Exercise

(Example: How big a part of your morning is alcohol? A.) Pretty big part B.) Usually add it to orange juice C.) Never get up without it If you answered A, B or C, the career of Neurosurgeon is not for you, but you should really consider being a Presidential Press Secretary)

Chapter 23: The Military: Getting Accepted into the Military Services is Not That Difficult

Chapter 24: Fabulous Careers, or Careers in Fabulousness

Chapter 25: Law: You Don't Have to Be a Lawyer to Make a Living Suing Other People!

Chapter 26: Careers in Computers: Fatal Error E06#58647 Has Occurred

Chapter 27: Education: Long Summer Vacations, Plus the Chance to Make Someone as Miserable as Your Teachers Made You

Chapter 28: A Career in Law Enforcement: Do You Have Any Idea How Fast You Were Reading?

Chapter 29: Careers in Psychology & Counseling: Hanging Around with People Even More Screwed Up Than You

Chapter 30: A Career in Show Business

Chapter 31: Starting a Band: Why Not Just Roll Around Naked on Broken Glass?

Chapter 32: Professional Sports: Pros and Cons of Leaving College Before You've Completed All Four Years of Remedial Reading

Chapter 33: Dream Jobs: Getting Paid for What You Do Anyway

Chapter 34: Crime: The Most Lucrative Profession for Which There Are No Formal Requirements

Chapter 35: Careers in Religion: Buy 10 More Copies of This Book

and Your Sins Are Forgiven

Chapter 36: A Career in Editing: Do We Really Need This Chapter?

Section Four: Choosing a Real Job on the Basis of What You Can Actually Get

Chapter 37: Not Peaking Too Soon

Chapter 38: Bartending: Listening to Drunks, but This Time Getting Paid for It.

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Chapter 42: Winning the Lottery: Somebody Has to Win, Why Not You?

Chapter 43: Messenger Service: At Least You're Not in Some Office

Chapter 44: Begging: Being Your Own Boss While Working Outdoors—It Could Be Worse

Chapter 45: Telemarketing: Could Not Be Worse

Chapter 46: Temp Work: Not So Great, but It's Only Temporary!

Chapter 47: The Classifieds: Now You're Desperate

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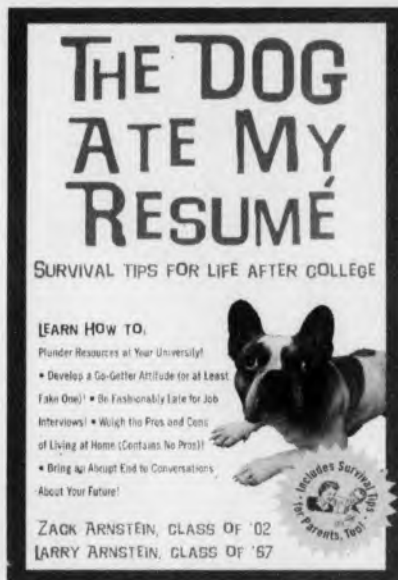
Chapter 50: The Peace Corps: 10 Diseases You've Never Even Heard Of

Chapter 51: AmeriCorps: 10 Lethal Weapons You've Never Heard Of

Chapter 52: Making the World a Better Place, or at Least Cleaning Your Apartment

Full Life Experience Check List How to Succeed in Life: Writing Impressive Class Notes for the Alumni Magazine

The Individually Customized, Nondenominationally Specific Holiday Networking Card



Completing Your Course Work and Alternative Suggestions

Chapter 6: Job Fairs: Bring Your Own Booze, but in a Plain Brown Bag

Chapter 7: Winning Interview Techniques: Developing a Go-Getter Attitude, or at Least Faking One

Chapter 8: Staying in School for Advanced Studies: Grad School, or Just Refusing to Leave Your Dorm

Chapter 9: Resume Do's and Don'ts: A Few Years in Prison for a Felony is Not Necessarily a Bad Thing.

Chapter 10: Letters of

(Both of Which Are Only Available at Home)

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3rd Annual

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- Books-any and all



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# Summer events sizzle across Ohio

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5/8  
Jah Messengers

5/13  
LP

5/14  
Smoke Stack

5/15  
Evilado

5/28  
Goiter Jelly

6/4  
Seeking Homar

6/5  
Will Hall and the Movers

6/11  
Help Wanted  
Goiter Jelly

6/18  
Jag Star

6/19

Grove Assassins

6/26  
2 Skinny Dorks

7/9  
Twist of Nothing

**AROUND THE STATE**  
Cincinnati, Ohio

5/16  
8 p.m.  
Andrew W.K.  
Bogarts \$12.50

5/20  
7 p.m.  
Blink 182  
Riverbend Music Center \$32

5/22  
7:30 p.m.  
Shania Twain  
US Bank Arena \$45

5/26  
7:30 p.m.  
Jason Mraz  
Taft Theater \$28

5/29  
8:30 p.m.  
Cypress Hill  
Bogarts \$25

6/1  
8 p.m.  
P.O.D.  
Bogarts \$22.50

6/20  
8 p.m.  
Simon and Garfunkel  
US Bank Arena \$50

6/24  
8 p.m.  
Kid Rock  
Riverbend Music Center \$27

7/1  
7:30 p.m.  
Tim McGraw  
Riverbend Music Center \$29.75

7/7  
6:30 p.m.  
3 Doors Down and Nickelback  
Riverbend Music Center \$25

7/8

7:30 p.m.  
Kenny Chesney and the Rascal  
Flatts  
Riverbend Music Center \$27.75

7/16  
7:30 p.m.  
Incubus  
US Bank Arena \$35.50

8/4  
7 p.m.  
John Mayer  
Riverbend Music Center \$35.50

8/10  
8 p.m.  
Josh Groban  
Riverbend Music Center \$27.50

8/16  
11 a.m.  
Vans Warped Tour  
Riverbend Music Center \$28.75

**Cleveland, Ohio**

6/4  
8 p.m.  
Alabama  
Gund Arena \$49.50

6/29  
8 p.m.  
Britney Spears  
Gund Arena \$42

7/12  
7:30 p.m.  
Incubus  
Gund Arena \$34.50

7/27  
8 p.m.  
Rod Stewart  
Gund Arena \$49.75

8/26  
8 p.m.  
Sarah McLachlan \$55

**Columbus, Ohio**

5/13  
6:30 p.m.  
Fuel  
Promowest Pavilion \$20

5/14  
7 p.m.  
Blink 182  
Germain Amphitheater \$32

5/14  
8 p.m.  
George Carlin  
Palace Theater \$32.50

5/15  
6 p.m.  
P.O.D.  
Promowest Pavilion \$22

5/21  
7:30 p.m.  
Shania Twain  
Schottenstein Center \$45

5/24  
7 p.m.  
The Stills  
Newport Music Hall \$12

5/24  
7:30 p.m.  
David Bowie  
Veteran's Memorial Auditorium \$56

5/28  
7:30 p.m.  
Lynyrd Skynyrd  
Germain Amphitheater \$27.50

5/29  
7:30 p.m.  
Kid Rock  
Germain Amphitheater \$40

6/2  
7:30 p.m.  
Rush  
Germain Amphitheater \$32.50

6/12  
7 p.m.  
Styx and Peter Frampton  
Germain Amphitheater \$17.50

6/22  
7:30 p.m.  
Tim McGraw  
Germain Amphitheater \$27.75

6/23 and 6/24  
7 p.m.  
Dave Matthews Band  
Germain Amphitheater \$35.50

7/3  
7:30 p.m.  
Britney Spears  
Germain Amphitheater \$36

7/7  
7:30 p.m.  
Van Halen  
Schottenstein Center \$50

7/9  
7:30 p.m.  
Kenny Chesney, Rascal Flatts,  
Uncle Kracker  
Schottenstein Center \$39.50

7/10  
8 p.m.  
Incubus  
Nationwide Arena \$32.50

7/12  
7:30 p.m.  
Eric Clapton  
Nationwide Arena \$55

7/13  
6 p.m.  
311  
Promowest Pavilion \$34

7/20  
9 a.m.  
Ozzfest  
Germain Amphitheater \$39.75

7/31  
7 p.m.  
John Mayer  
Germain Amphitheater \$35.50

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# Hoffman classic lightens up graduation blues

By Jeff Vank  
PULSE WRITER

Being only a week away from graduation, I realize that my life is about to be drastically altered. This time in a person's life is best described as bittersweet, or it is for me anyway. Sweet in the fact that I no longer have to write any more papers on inane subjects such as women's gender identity in athletics. Bitter in the fact that I have to grow up and get a real job and plan for my very imminent future.

Ben Braddock (Dustin Hoffman) in Mike Nichols' "The Graduate" is experiencing the exact same emotional turmoil. This should be one of the happiest times in a person's life, but there is a huge wave of uncertainty and fear that come with it. At Ben's graduation party, he mopes around trying to avoid that inevitable question of "What are your plans now?" He obviously has no idea where to go in this point of his life. At this party, someone notices the depression and desperation that Ben is experiencing.

Cue in Mrs. Robinson who is played wonderfully by Anne Bancroft. She gives Ben his first taste of adulthood as she admits to him that she's an alcoholic after he takes her home from his party. Later on, she successfully locks him in her daughter's room as she stands their nude and willing. We don't see any nudity, but is inferred.

Mike Nichols' direction mostly relies on reaction shots from the character's faces to get the correct emotional tone needed for each scene. While seducing Ben, we see Mrs. Robinson's bemused smirk as Ben squirms flustered beyond in disbelief. During the nudity scene, it's Ben's face that we see as he deals with the fact that a friend of the family wants his body. Soon, Ben gives in and he and Mrs. Robinson have an affair that continues for about a month.

This all leads up to a love triangle between Mrs.

Robinson (we never learn her first name), Ben and Elaine Robinson (Katherine Ross), Mrs. Robinson's daughter. Ben is forced to take Elaine out and decides that if he takes her to a strip club, that she'll have such a bad time that there will be no possible emotional connection. Of course this backfires as Elaine runs from the club in tears and he spends the entire night consoling her. He finally finds something he's passionate about, but there's that pesky problem of him sleeping with Elaine's mom.

"The Graduate" is a film that relies on wit from the script and the presence of the actors; this film has both in spades. These are characters that are floating around in life, doing what is expected of them. Ben has graduated and is an adult now, but that doesn't stop him from following orders from anyone that is older than him.

Elaine, we later find out, marries a pre-med student, not because of love, but because it's the smartest move. Following in the footsteps of her mother, Mrs. Robinson, who made a smart move when she dropped out of college at age 20 when she unexpectedly became pregnant with Elaine.

Throughout this film, the characters grow and decide to listen to themselves. They thwart the conformity that has engulfed their respective lives.

Though the film was made in 1968, it is still a funny film for contemporary audiences. Unlike present teen comedies where different scenes exist primarily for one funny episodic event after another until the requisite ninety minutes are up. In a film like "The Graduate" each scene builds upon another which makes all the comic and emotional payoffs mean more. So, if you are freaking out about all the pressures of graduation, rent this film and I guarantee you that you will have at least 105 minutes of amusing escape.

Check out other graduation movies "Say Anything," "With Honors" and "Dazed and Confused."

## Calendar extends to Web site

CALENDAR, FROM PAGE 12

8/5  
8 p.m.  
**Josh Groban**  
Germain Amphitheater \$27.50

8/7  
1 p.m.  
**Grand Funk Railroad**  
Celeste Center - Free

8/10  
7 p.m.  
**Alice Cooper**  
Celeste Center \$10

8/11  
7 p.m.  
**Clay Aiken**  
Celeste Center \$20

8/17  
12 p.m.  
**Vans Warped Tour**  
Germain Amphitheater \$28.75

**Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio**

7/29  
7 p.m.  
**Dave Matthews Band**  
Blossom Music Center \$40

**Dayton, Ohio**

5/22  
8 p.m.  
**Aretha Franklin**  
EJ Nutter Center \$35

8/28  
8 p.m.  
**Clay Aiken**  
EJ Nutter Center \$35

**Kettering, Ohio**

7/5  
8 p.m.  
**Journey**  
Fraze Pavilion \$30

7/15  
8 p.m.  
**Jewel**  
Fraze Pavilion \$20.50

7/16  
8 p.m.  
**Crosby, Stills and Nash**  
Fraze Pavilion \$32.50

**Toledo, Ohio**

5/9  
7 p.m.  
**Fuel**  
Headliners \$18

8 p.m.  
**Puddle of Mudd**  
Seagate Center \$22.50

5/26  
8 p.m.  
**Tantric**  
Headliners \$13

7/7  
8 p.m.  
**Journey**  
Seagate Center \$44

7/15  
7:30 p.m.  
**Crosby, Stills and Nash**  
Toledo Zoo Amphitheater \$42.50

7/19  
7:30 p.m.  
**Jewel**

**Toledo Zoo Amphitheater \$28.50**

7/24  
7 p.m.  
**Ekoostik Hookah**  
Centennial Terrace \$15

**Youngstown, Ohio**

5/13  
8 p.m.  
**George Carlin**  
Stambaugh Auditorium \$32.50

**Detroit, Michigan**

5/10  
6:30 p.m.  
**The Stokes**  
State Theater \$25

5/10  
8 p.m.  
**Harry Connick Jr.**  
Hill Auditorium \$35

5/14  
6:30 p.m.  
**Offspring**  
State Theater \$26.75

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Lindsay Paul  
Katie Rawlings  
Cassandra Rubino  
Christina Strom  
Tara Wolfgram

We would like to thank you all for your hard work and dedication these past four years. We wish you good luck and best wishes in the future. Remember to always seek the heights.

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## VOLUNTEERISM, FROM PAGE 4

Haha, gotcha. You thought I was an insensitive homophobic anti-Jesus jerk, didn't ya? Man, that was funny.

Actually, I am a big fan of volunteerism and I feel that it should expand as far and wide as humanely possible. I first decided to talk about volunteerism in my IPC class, and then I thought it would make a great column.

Volunteerism is one of the most positive and practically productive activities in our nation — and really the world. It helps organizations that can't afford to hire the necessary help, it looks good on resumes and does a great deal personally and as a community.

First, it is practical for organizations, especially nonprofits, because with our economy the money isn't there to hire people. It's looking pretty bleak out there for us graduates, even though things are picking up.

Organizations like community theatres, homeless shelters, assistance centers for kids and animals and senior centers are just a few examples of the places that could really use our help.

The next good thing is it's good for our resumes. When potential employers see that we have a degree and job experience, they may be impressed. When they see that we've done free internships, that looks good, too. But when they see that we've volunteered somewhere, that tells them that not only do we take initiative to selflessly assist our communities, but that we are able to manage our time well enough to do it at all. It might be the extra boost that we need to land a job.

The most important part of

the experience is that it directly helps us engage ourselves into the needs of those less fortunate and gives the opportunity to serve. When we are actively working somewhere to improve the quality of life for someone or something, it keeps us cognizant that there is too much work to be done to just lie around and scratch ourselves.

Sure, we've got it good, but when others are struggling, it somehow comes back to us because life is circular. By volunteering, we remind ourselves that the more we take responsibility into our own hands for the welfare of our community and our fellow Earth inhabitants, the more we make the difference that we long for.

Personally, the act of serving others is an incomparable opportunity for growth and evolution. We in our culture tend to look down on those that live lives of service — like janitors, bus drivers, garbage collectors, waitresses/waiters and etc. We are taught to go to a restaurant and be treated like royalty. Little do we know that they are actually doing more good than we are, because they prove through their actions that it is possible to serve another and retain one's dignity and self-respect; to know that humility does not mean self-degradation but rather self-ele-

vation.

Thus, our entire perspectives on life will be dramatically altered and will directly change the future of our nation and planet.

Service is an honorable field. It is the most honorable field. And once we know that for ourselves, it will change the way we treat those that serve us. We will appreciate it more and be more well-rounded and sensitive individuals.

So, it is for these reasons that I believe so strongly in volunteerism. Many of us don't feel that we have time to make a difference. Make time. It isn't that difficult to cut a half hour here or there to devote an hour a week helping someone else for free. And even if it is something as simple as picking up an empty potato chip bag and dropping it into the trash can ten feet in front of you — that is still a valuable contribution. If we all did that, imagine how much cleaner our campus would be.

In a nutshell, there is time and there is a way to make a difference — even a small difference. Because what is minor to us could be special to the benefactor. And as life is circular, we are benefactors, as well.

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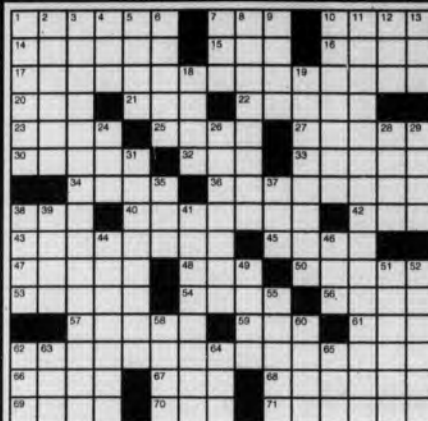
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10 Reproach  
11 Three rolls  
12 Bo's number  
13 Mork's planet  
14 Beauty parlor do  
15 Spunk  
16 Rabbit female  
17 Sudden inclination to act  
18 Nerve network  
19 March time  
20 Resound  
21 Golf standard  
22 U.S. Uncle  
23 Swedish pop group  
24 Ovine cries  
25 Son attached by apron strings

- 44 Address for noblemen  
46 "Frasier" role  
49 Warty amphibian  
51 Prepares to propose  
52 Covert  
55 Alternative to Reeboks  
58 BPOE part  
60 Pro (in proportion)  
62 NYC subway line  
63 Org. with maps  
64 Foreign student's subj.  
65 Charged particle

## ACROSS

- 1 Soup dispenser  
7 Potent hallucinogen  
10 As far as  
14 Pilot an aircraft  
15 Intense anger  
16 Docking site  
17 Three rolls  
20 Part of MYOB  
21 Very wide shoe  
22 Butter maker  
23 Marsh growth  
25 Threesome  
27 Polynesian New Zealander  
30 Fielder's blunder  
32 2050  
33 Added edging cord  
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43 Castle in Scotland  
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- 47 Marty of Jefferson Airplane  
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50 Cranny partners  
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